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The stillness of the morning was broken by the entrance into the corridor of the Sheriff and his deputies, who at once proceeded to make the final preparations for the hanging. The heavy iron weight was lifted to its place, and the fatal rope was adjusted. Greenfield sat within full view of the scaffold, but paid no attention to the labor of the Sheriff. At 9:15 Judge Hantington, Greenfield's counsel, arrived. He was ushered down into the corridor, and was soon seated in front of Greenfield. He said; "Greenfield, how do you leaf? There is no hope." Greenfield replied: "Very well." At this point Judge Hantington, who had burst into toars, suddenly arrose from his chair, and wasked rapidly down the corridor and out into the office, his face covered with a hantkerchief, Greenheld evinced far less feeling than did his counted. his lace exceed with a handkerchief. Green-held evinced far less feeling than did his coun-sel. Soon afterward Under Sheriff Bennett paid Greenfield a brief visit, and questioned him with respect to his toilet. As the Under Sheriff turned to go away, Heary Greenfield asked that he might be allowed to remain and see the tanging. This the Sheriff refused, on the ground that it was unlawful to permit it. After considerable pleading the Sheriff refused positively to grant the request. Heary argued that he techeved his brother to be innocent, and he desired to stand by him to the last. He was told that he could remain a short time longer. he desired to stand by him to the last. He was told that he could remain a short time longer, when he would be required to take his leave.

At \$25, Greenfield, the clergyman, and the relatives tellned in singing a hymn, Greenfield's voice sounding full and round. He trayed fervently for God's mercy upon himself and his enemies, and those, he said, who had perjured themselves on his trial. "Thou knowest, O God, that I am innocent," was his declaration. At the close of the religious services he took leave of his relatives, bidding them "Good-by with a hissky voice, and sissing them. His brother and cousin broke down completely and wept freely. They finally left the doomed man to the stern hand of the law. The leavenking bore heavily upon Greenfield, but he soon recovered his usual composure.

AT THE GALLOWS.

AT THE GALLOWS. After his friends had departed Greenfield retired to his cell and began dressing for the gallows. He put on a new black suit and carefully arranged his hair. The death warrant was then read by the Sheriff, and Greenfield's arms were pintoned. The march to the gallows followed. Greenfield was supported by the chaptain and the Sheriff, and wasked with a firm step, not betraying the least sign of weakness. When the platform was reached Greenfield was stationed directly unfer the neose pendant from the gallows, and which swayed so as to touch his left ear. After the reading of the 23d Panim by the chaptain he knest while prayer was offered. Greenfield was then assisted to his feet and stood firmly while his legs were again pintoned. While this was being done the chaptain stepped to the prisoner's side, took his hand, and reseatedly whispered to him, inaudibly to the spectators. The Under Sheriff then placed the rope about Greenfield's neck, and Sheriff Edwards addressed the prisoner as follows:

"Greenfield, if you have anything to say, or After his friends had departed Greenfield reseenfield, if you have anything to say, or offersion to make, you now have that op-

any confession to make, you now have that opportunity."
Greenfield in a low tone of voicesaid, "I have none to make. As Christ is good, it is true I am innocent. I am heartily obliged for your kindness."
The chaplain then shook hands with the prisoner, and the under Sheriff placed the fatal knot just forward of the lost ear, drawing the noise tightly. The black cap was then drawn over his head, and the deputies on the scaffold had barely time to step back when, at 10:57, the heavy from weightly was seen to fail, and Greenfield's body shot diagonally upward toward the casterly upright of the gallows. In an instant the body settled down, and in five seconds hung motionless under the arm. After hanging thirteen minutes the attending physicians prohounced Nathan Orlando Greenfield dead. The body was shipped to breenfield dead. The body was shipped to be treenfield's father at Biethan I station on the Nathern road.

THE CRIME. Orlando Greenfield was born on Feb. 23, 1850, in the town of Orwell, Oswego County, where the crima which he expect it with his life today was committed twenty live years rater. The town of Grwell, by the way, deserves mention for itself. The year's records show that of the day was committed twenty the cours inter. The town of Grwell, by the way deserves mention for itself. The pear's records show that of the great enravan of converts which goes up to Chandaga Penetentiary from Oswero County the town of Orwell contributes a large third. Yet there are only two less densely populated lowes in the county than this. In Orwell the samethy of the marriage to, the rights of property, the boner of the home find low pespectra. The youth learn vice more rapidly, the property of the marriage to the rights of property. They could be a supported by the boner of the lone find lew pespectra. They could be an vice more openity, then classes it more openity than classes in the vicinity. Ask any others of Oswego what Orwes is and he will enter characteristic stience or fell you it is the worse pare to the State. As a mail or of fact both to sand he will called chare his head supressive slience or left of the his we shaw in the State. As a matter of has both to fossentian and the defence were serious integrated during Greenfield's last trial, to number of Orwell with sees were had be-October, 1875, Greenfield lived with his haves hertheast of the values of Orwell, and in a house hear his fathers, as and which had been a part of his lathers farm. He worked this said part of his lather had cheed out by this and each date of laber far others a somewhat southly are been. He wise, I whom he had been matrixed live years was 22 years of age. Her mader hanne was Ance Hoodwood. Her father was, years before, a private in the regular army who, while in narrison at Sacket's Harbor, weeded a weak-recomm of the barracks. The Greenfields do not live happily in these October days, nor hard trey for some time previous. Alice had in her blood a taint of the Old garrison waywardness, and, being of more than ordinary comelliness of here and form, received with undisquised established in the attentions of several young men of the neighbor-

total darkness, said:

"My God! I bet she's dead!"

In the main room they halled while Orlando went into the adjoining bedroom to get a lamb. Almost as he entered the room Orlando's foot struck something on the floor. He lighted a match, and its pale flame revealed the dead body of his wife stretched upon the floor. Grinnesis helped him light a lamp. As he did so the eider Greenfield came in, and, alter a few minnites of hurried consultation. Grinnesis went out to call the neighbors, who speeding arrived. It was then some time after midnight. The children were sound askep in the kitchen.

The cornse on this bedroom floor was literally swimming in blood. The throat had been cut from ear to car, and over the left eye, stretching into the hair, was an ugiy confusion, the result of a fresh blow. The woman was in her night clothes. There was blood upon the bed. The

into the hair, was an bely contusion, the result of a fresh blow. The woman was in her night clothes. There was blood upon the bed. The corpse was quite cold. A po ketknife, closed, and the large blade covered with said blood, was discovered on a shelf in the cupboard. The knife Greenfield readily admitted was his. A club, with the end scaked with blood, and holding on its surface some of the hair of the dead woman, was also discovered. Spc's of blood were found on the overalls which Orlando were that naght. When a neighbor told bim of this, after his arrest, Greenfield fainted. The stories told by the other Greenfields before the Coroner the day following the marker were so confused and contradictory that, added to the direct evidence, they left no doubt in any one's mind of Orlando's guilt. That day he was arrested, and taken to the jail in Pulaski, one of the two shire towns of Oswero County.

THE FIEST TRIAL.

taken to the jail in Polaski, one of the two shire towns of Oswego County.

THE FIRST TRIAL.

The trial begin in Oswego on May 25, 1876, before Judge James Noxon of Syracuse. Almost from the outset the case was marked out for fame as a legal contest. Out of the first panel of 100 juryers, only four out of the twelve were obtained, and the drawing of the other eight brought the trial far into the first week of June. Pladic interest ran high in the lake country, and the court room was daily packed to sufficiation by women anxious to get a glimpse of the smooth-laced niesly-combed and whose life was in jeoparty. There was little that is now new developed on the witness stand. The foreman of the Grand Jury which inlittle that is now new developed on the witness stand. The foreman of the Grand Jury which induced the prisoner was among those sworn. He testified that the evidence given now by Richard Greenfield, father, and Ezra Greenfield, brother of Oriando, differed wholly from that given by them before the Grand Jury. This was the first stone in the wall of alleged perfury which was later to be built up around Oriando. The uncle, Grinnesis, took his damaging story convictingly. Other witnesses swore that Greenvine in the wall of alleged to the contract of the c was not uncle. Grinnells, told his damaging story convincingly. Other witnesses swore that Greenstein had threatened his wife. Hiram Snow asserting that he once heard him say to Alice:

"If it wasn't for the law there'd be a dead second here." oman here." Charles Flagg and others swore that the

"If I wasn't for the law there'd be a dead woman here."

Charles Flagg and others swore that the morning after the murder Orlando seemed to care most about the loss of his grain. One of them said to him, in a tone of commiscration." Orlando, this is a terrible thing."

Yes, I've had a whole load of oats stolen," answered Greenfield.

The prisoner hanself went on the stand and told his story as it has been given above, very straighty. The cross-examination hilled to shake him in the signlest.

On the 24th of June the jury went out. Every one was confident that they would convert. But the ways of a jury are inscrutable. The first vote taken was on the question of whether Greenfield committed the crime. All twelve baloted 'Guilty'. Then there came the question of degree. There were ten votes for first degree and two banks. Inquiry developed the fact that there were two men on the jury who, having sworn that they had no conscientious scruples against the death penalty, now refuses steaffastly to fang the prisoner. They thought he killed his wife they admitted that the crime was a most heirous one, but they 'don't like hangin' notion." So two days later the jury dime in disagreed, was severely repriminated by the Court, and dismissed. When one of the two dissenting jures, reached his country home, his neighbor talked seriously of turring and leathering him. Alter the second trial, and when the expense of the case mounted among the tens of thousands of dollars, indignation was so general and so freely expressed that he concluded to move away, and dolse.

The second trial began at Puinsk for Feb. 16, 1877, before Judge Whitam H. Merwin of Utien, it was mainty a repetition of the liret, save in that J. W. Cellins and Thomas Feed, who had been fellow prisoners with Greenfield some for mainting the three heads where nonline in his own ischall, denyth a source flow prisoners with Greenfield soles for some of party A nadjournment was had and a selection was then called by a letter same time before received from Grand langl

tinued efforts in singing as a member of a concert troupe managed by her husband; that she was travelling in Vermont with the troups and was obliged to go home on account of ill-health. and that she was confined to her bed in Boston for two months. While lying thus sick in hed, she says, her husband accused her of feigning iliness, and demanded that she should return at once to the troupe and sing. In consequence of her refusal to sing, she says, he became enraged, and then, in the presence of her mother, characed her with improper relations with John C. Jones. She says this scene was repeated in November, 1886, when Mr. Pond left her, and has not since supported her.

Mrs. Pond accuses her husband of the authorship of scurritous articles against her, and of having her portrait orinted in an illustrated paper between the portraits of two criminals, noted housebreakers.

After reviewing the trial at Boston, and her acquirital of the accusations brought by her hisband, Mrs. Pond demands a separation from the bed and board of Mr. Pond, and that he should make provise in for her support."

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Besides this suit, Mrs. Pond has in view suits
to recover personal property which she alleges
ner hustand withholds from her. She claims
that he has her gold ring, with a sapphire, set
in diamonds, given to her by her mother; that
he has a carriage robe which he bought for and
presented to her, and some serap books, containing several hundred newspaper notices and
criticisms of her performances as a singer.
She also says that he took possession of 2600 of
her savings, which she had deposited in the
Suffork County Savings Bank, in Boston, One
of the proofs piaced by Mrs. Pond in the hands
of her lawyer is an acknowledgment dated F-b.
17, 1881, of the delivery by her to Mr. Stone's
lawyers of a number of her personal effects.
Among the items is the following:
henry Ward Beecher's hat.

This suit of Mrs. Pond is supplementary to a
hotty-contested suit for divorce, prosecuted in
the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, before
Judge Field, at Boston, by Mr. Pond against his
wife. Mr. Pond succeeded Bedpath in the lecture and musical agency business, and the
name of Isabelia Stone was on his lists. She
was a besutiful and attractive woman, and Mr.
Pond made love to her. He secured her services
as a singer to appear in company with both De
Witt C. Talmage and Henry Ward Beecher and his
wife made in the strumental in bringing about the
match; that she was averse to it, as Mr. Pond
was old enough to be her father, but that she
was personded into it.

Mr. Pond's counsel in the new case are Richards & Heald. No answer has yet been put in,
but it is understood that Mr. Pond proposes to
rely unon evidence of the same nature as that
produced in Boston.

BASE BALL YESTERDAY.

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in a Series of Games. The Metropolitans completed their series

with the Atlantics yesterday by playing off the drawn match of May last, the result of this thirteenth match between them being the success of the Metropolitans by a double flaure score, the contest being marked by heavy hitting of a lively ball, no less than ex runs being earned off the Atlantic picher-Valentine—and 27 total base hits scored. Deple, on the other hand, was found diffi-cult to punch, indeed, he aim least far now the best ritchers in the right. The Metropolitans, having won-seven cames to the Atlantice five, are the winners of the series. The score is as follows.

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Atlantic.

F. x of the Reston nine, who took leave of absence on Saturday has without promission, was paid off, and he is now succeeded by Matthews.

Farrell and Start nave resigned from the Providence team, and York and Demong succeeded them as Captain and Assistant Captain.

BUFFALO, Aug. 5,-Not less than 8,000 persons saw the traiting in the Buffalo Driving Park to day. The following is the result:

For 2 15 class, purse, \$2,000, divided.

3 1 2 1 1 g McLongly at the charge of th B in Se 80 Time-2 20%, 2 19 2 10%, 2 20 2 21.

For the 2 to class, purse \$5,488, divided B. m. Trinket Br s. Wedgewood Blk. s. Francis Alexander i.g. back Wright Time-2 18%, 2 18%, 2 18, For the 2.25 class, purse \$1,500. Witherspoon was the favorite dosephus took the diest and second heats in 2.25 and 2.25, and witherspoon the third and fourth in 2.163, and 2.25. Darkness setting in, the trot was peatpoined onto 10 A. M. to-morrow.

Base Ball Polo Grounds To-day, Metropolitans vs. Athletics, 4 P. M.—Adv.

Pepperell Jean drawers, own make, 50c. pair. Summer undershirts, 25c., 37c., 50c. J. W. Johnston. 260 Grand at.; also 379 6th av., mol block 23d and 24th ats.—4da

the yachtsmen and the people of New Bedford

The contest was for the \$500 cups for schooners and sloops offered by Mr. E. A. Buck, Over twenty-five yachts entered. There was a glorious breeze from start to finish, but a dense fog. which suddenly arose after passing the Hen and Chickens Lightship, rendered the return before eraft which followed the racers. The course was a triangular one of thirty nautical miles from off Clark's Point to the buoy off Quick's Hole, to Hen and Chickens' lightship, and return.

At 11 o'clock most of the racers were off the Point, with jibs drawn to windward, awaiting the starting signal. This was given at 11%; the the starting signal. This was given at 11/z; the wind was piping out fresh from the southwest, and all crossed the line to the flying start as quick as possible. The Phantom, Haleyon, and Azalea were the first of the schooners to cross, and in the sloop class the Hesper, Active, Wizard, Rover, Mischief, Fanny, Gracie, and Vixen were among the earliest to get away. All crossed on the Starboard lack at short intervals, the whole fleet being timed within the allowed ten minutes, except three or four largaris, who were handicapped in the regular way. It was a long streeth across Bozzard's Bay, and the fleet held on to the same tack until close in shore among the islands. At noon they were dashing merrily along with a scupper breeze. It was hard wors to distinguish the leaders. The Fanny after the start continued to chase the Mischief, which had quite a leat all the way across the bay, and slowly gained on her. The Gracie was down to leeward of both. Ahead and to becward of this important group of contestante was the Phantom, flying like a storm cloud through the foam crests. To windward of all were the Haleyon, Danuless, and Peerless, Just ahead of the Fanny the Mischief retained about the same lead that she had at the start, though the Fanny had imperceptably hauled up on her weather quarter. To leeward of both was the Gracie. The Wizard, Active, and Rover were astern of the Fanny, and imperceptably hauled up on her weather quarter. To leeward of both was the Gracie. The Wizard, Active, and Rover were astern of the Fanny, and though the lee of the sloops.

The Dauntiess, Halcyon, and Feerless were well up to windward when the others went the last named sloops, and a more exciting contest has seldom been witnessed. For miles they have for any first and the leaders were officially timed around as follows: Haleyon, 12:55: Danuntees, 12:56:15; Peerless, 12:57; Fanny, 12:57:20; Gracie, 12:57; Peerless, 12:15. Fanny, 13:50; Mischief, 1:29:45; He for graw heavier, and shut everything out from view to the came and shut ev wind was piping out fresh from the southwest, and all crossed the line to the flying start as quick as possible. The Phantom, Haleyon, and

test against giving the cup to any other sloop. A Coney Island Boat Disabled.

When off Staten Island vesterday forenoon with a large number of passengers, the Coney Island ateam tool St. Nicholas was disabled by the breaking of a crosslead, she was towed back to her pure by the steam the Scandinavian, and her passengers were transferred to the Josephine.

GAMBETTA'S PLATFORM. Constitutional Reform of the Seante, so that

Tours, Aug. 5 .- At a dinner last night M. Gambetta, replying to a toast to President Grevy, warmly eulogized the latter, and said he regretted the Legislature had not, by adopting the scrutin de liste, afforded opportunity of consulting the Democratic party in a broader and deoper manner than at present. M. Gambetta declared himself a partisan of the existence of which \$50 to second horse, for horses beaten | the two Chambers in spite of the faults committed in the Senate, but he desired to see the two Houses animated by one spirit. He considered it his duty to defend before the country the tutelary existence of the Senate, and only to endeavor to modify the electoral system from which it derived its origin. It was necessary, he said, to introduce into the mode of nominating Senators the principle of proportional At the second attempt Bonheur jumped away equality of communes, and he asked himself in the lead, followed by Giroffa, Bootjack, Extended the question whether the irremovability of Sen-ators was not contrary to the principles of uni-

AMENDING THE LAND BILL

stone Cannot Accept.

LONDON, Aug. 5 .- In the House of Lords to-day, in committee, the consideration of clause seven of the Land bill was resumed, Lord Salisbury (Conservative) moved that in any proceedings under the act the rent of a holding should not be reduced on account of any sum paid by a tenant or his predecessors on coming into the holding. Lord Salisbury said he had assented to the second reading of the bill in the hope that this amendment would be accepted. The Government opposed the amendment, Many Conservatives and also Whigs asked Lord Salisbury not to press the amendment, which, however, was carried by a viste of 157 to 110.

The amendment apparently aims to prevent the carving of a tenant's interest out of a landford's estate. The clauses of the bill up to clause eleven have been adopted in the House of Lords.

The Times, in a leading article this morning, says: "Some of the ground which the opposition in the House of Lords too readily won last night will have to be surrendered hereafter, because the majority in the House of Commons will doubtless sustain Mr. Glaistone in refusing to adopt changes that touch the principle of the bill."

The Daily News says that Lord Salisbury's amendment to clause seven, striking out the be accepted. The Government opposed the

amendment to clause seven, striking out the words "the Court should have reference to the interest of tenant and landlord respectively," deprives the bill of one of the most important conditions, which distinctly recognized the property of the tenant in his heading; a recognition which the Land act of 1870 failed to give, Such alterations, illustrating the tenuer in Good Sailing Yesterday by the New York
Squadron Off New Bedford.

New Bedford, New Bedford, The Land bill was passed through committee after various important amendments had been adopted. The committee report and the third reading of the bill have been fixed for Monday.

Discovery of an Extensive Conspiracy to As-

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 5 .- The St. Petersburg correspondent of the National Gazette says: 'The Russian court made the recent journey to Moscow because of the discovery of an extensive conspiracy to assessinate the imperial family. During the night, at Peterhof, the police, on the 27th of

night at Peterhof, the police, on the 27th of July, stopped a bont which had succeeded in passing the guard ships, and arrested the occupant. It was subsequently discovered that sixty persons, some of them of high rank, were involved in the plot.

St. Petershung, Aug. 5.—The trial of the revolutionists belonging to the so-called "Black Division" will commence before a special court on the 28th of September. The newspapers publish a notification off-ring a reward for the capture by peasants of persons who have been apreading faise reports relative to the redistribution of land.

The United States and the Penian Plots.

The United States and the Fenian Plots. LONDON, Aug. 5 .- In the House of Commons o-day Sir William Harcourt read a despatch from United States Minister Lowell informing Harl Granville that he had wired Secretary Blaine on July 23 an account of a conversation be had with Lord Tenterien, Under to sean Secretary, respecting the internal backines at Liverson, to which he had received a cept from Mr. Beane saying that the national, State, and maintend sufficiely are seriously endeavoring to discover the authors of the most in which, he has reason to believe, very tow were emaged, and that no panes will be spared at discovering and proceduring them.

In the Central Criminal Court boday Patrick Talfaind Hasie, converted of threatening to all Mr. Farster, the Secretary for Ireland, was centenced to three months improvement with hard labour.

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halt hear's conterence this morning. The Emperor of Germany subsequently see inpanied the Emperor of Austria to the railway station and bade him a cearly lars well. The Emiseror of Austria has seen to Munich, from which point he will proceed to visit the Kings of

Insurgent Kurds Shot and Beheaded. Tabluz, Aug. 5.-Hamgeh Agha, who headed

the Persian Kuras during the late insurrection, one of his brothers, some of his beebews, and a number of his servants were shot at 8 of 1 Bolas on the 20th ult. Their Beath of a German Historian.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—The death is announced of the close 8-rgs, to rather degrees and professor, critic and distorian of the a literature, in his 70th year.

Severe Storm in Minnesota. St. Paul, Aug. 5 .- A severe storm swept over this part of the State last evening, and extended as far as Mesomonee, Wis. The greatest damage was done

as to be swept by a excluse. A house in process of ins barn of Andrew Pankson, which was Litaria struct subsed. Centry Surveyor Pankson, which was Litaria von subsed. Centry Surveyor Pankson, who was in Brook ya township when the shorn struck that must, says that he sound of the structure could be distinctly heart to some time between its arrival. The diameter was could be be confined to they died grain stages, which were scattered about the confined to they died grain stages, which were scattered about to confirm. Such a grain the fields and in sanks was been given and builty duringed. The wires in every direction were wreezed.

Bay Ciry, Mich., Aug. 5. Forest fires are rail call atombe this cuty, executally at be the line of the Mackingw division of the Michigan Central Kailrend

Nothing is more pite one than the writtings of a child who to seek and unable to be a child who to seek and unable to be a child who to seek and unable to be a child who to seek a local confidence of that kind an unable to be a child and the treat to under or that kind and the at the child and the treat of it time often result is despit. For each dropped Perry Davis's Pain Killer will a having the cheef that and and obtained case of chrome characters of summer comparint in the world, and no hurse can teel sale without having a bottle of the medican attory chow. All reputable druggists sell the Pain Killer, —4 b.

INDIANS ON THE WAR PATH.

Killing People by the Score on Both Sides of

the Mexican Border. CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- A despatch to the Tribune, dated Socorro, N. M., Aug. 4, says: "The Indians are ravaging in this neighborbood and killing off people by the score. Last night an encounter occurred between them and the Mexicans at Paraje, resulting in the death

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Bradlaugh Befused a Summons.

London, Aug. 5.—Mr. Bradlaugh did not appear at Westminister to-day. He appeared at the Bow Strest Police Court and presented intermation upon which he demanded a summons against the police for assault, which smoothy altered that an assault had been committed upon him. The mainstrate said that the search into the search that he should have released the summons it all the facts were before him, and certainly should be well ampeared in the information Mr. Bradlaugh and Chattanings in all the facts were before him, and certainly should be a visual ampeared in the information Mr. Bradlaugh (1) and Chattaning in the facts were before him, and certainly should be appeared by an animals.

Conference of the Two Emperors held a hair bourt's conterence this morning. The Emperor of Germany subsequently see meaning the Emperor of Germany subsequently see manimed the Emperor of Germany subsequently see manimed the Emperor of Germany subsequently see manimed the Emperor of Germany subsequently see manifest the Emperor of Germany subsequently see manimed the Emperor of Germany subsequently see manifest the Emperor of Germany subsequently see mani G vernment bonds were firmer and moderately active. State bonds were lower. The business in railway bonds was without important feature.

Money on call, 22-23 F cent. Starting ex-

change quoted at \$4.51, a \$4.85 for sight draits, and \$4.82 \circ \$4.83 for time bills.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$332,022; customs, \$669.667; national bank notes received for redemption, \$150,000.

for redemption, \$150,000.

The following allotments have been made for the coinage of standard silver deliars during the month of August: At the San Francisco mint, \$1,000,000; Proladerdina, \$900,000; New Orleans mint, \$100,000. Tatal, \$2,300,000.

Builton was withdrawn from the Bank of England to-day on balance to the amount of \$10,000.

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The Jollet, Rossford and Northern Railroad Company filed their articles of incorporation with the Blingo's Secretary of State to day. The capital stock is \$1,500,000, it is protosed to construct this railroad from Johet westward, through Sheridah, and I thence north to Boston ford. The incorporation and there are not before it. O. Gadlard and H. W. Welss of Chicago: E. P. Bulley of Biverside, and J. L. Lathrop of Winnelka.

The St. Louis and Eastern Railroad Company filed their articles of incorporation in Himos to-day. The capital stock is \$2,200,000. It is proposed to construct a line from the point of connection with the Danville and St. Louis Railroad at the place where the latter road intersects the St. Louis, Alton and Terre Haute Eadroad, thence running south to East St. Louis. The incorporaiors are C. C. Fariand, W. H. A. Brown, F. G. Tibbetts, and Robert Wallace of Chicago. Malcom Peters of Pulladelphia and H. W. Beckwith of Danville.

the New York, West Shore and Buffalo Ballroad Company to-day, Charles Paine, who has long been General Superintendent of the Lake Shore Ballroad, was also elected General Man-ager of the West Shore road. Moir. Son & Co., bankers, of Hallfax, N. S., suspended payment to-day. Their direct linbilities are estimated to be between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

New York Markets.

The Indian are ravaries in this neighborhood book and killing off people by the score. Last night an encounter occurred between them and the Mexicans at Parale, resulting in the death of thirteen Mexicans. Two Indians who come in hourly of fresh outrages and murdors, and murdor

Live Stock Market.

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BRUSLIN - Athis late residence, BC E est 12th at. on finite-size, Ann. 4, after a short libres. Thomas Bresini, A matter of Chambily, cominy Long out, breland, in the Sen year at his size. His breach and those of his brothers, John, James, Pat-

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SAINOR - to Westnessay, Aug. 3. Mary Nation, native of the county Westnessay Aug. 3. Mary Nation, native of the county Westnessay, larged in the attentiones, 134 West 18th S., on Saturday, Aug. 9, at 2 F. M. Relatives and the county westness of the first of the day. and being a archiveled to aften M. Melatives. Wood, STON - Aug. 4. Alram J. Woodston, aged 46 years become the and 12 days.

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